eek in the JUNE 2, 1881 FEK.

Week

offered e Homes .63 cente. r month

State of utes ride ble track re to and Six cents The junc. nd Poto-

Railroad. s offices.

altimore

ady built, ot in the

to propand pur-

eive their of title

ive dolllars per

si. Hal

t; all cash

ed to par

ser dies.

impleted,

en to his

nas been

amount

arned her

opportu-the Col-

of Wash-

luable lot.

or for a

ents, and

led them

the Gov-

will have

ade their

f Bowie,

the above

alue with-

apply to

INGTON

ton, D. C AWAYI

of a large masse Pattern Pringe ne into our hands ment of Plaid goods, which we not to the ladies in anner: Send us of se

ABINET

HIRE.

, n. w.,

\$10C.

Mashington

Great Advertising Medion

VOL. XII

WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY MARCH 31, 1894.

The News of the City Dished Up for The Bee Readers.

PERSONAL POINTS POINTEDLY PUT.

Home News and Events Transpired Since our Last Issue-Other Matters Worthy of Careful Consideration.

Rev. Benjamin will make a suc-

Col. Truesdale will probably appoint a few colored republicans. R. A. and A. W. Clemmons were

arrested this week. Judge Miller is playing havoc with policy and whiskey men.

The emancipation day celebration is progressing. W. R. Davis has been selected

to read the acts of the emancipat on at the public exercises Mr. James C. Mathews it is said guilty.

was in the city this week. There will be some changes in the schools next year.

Mr. R. H. Terrell is a candidate for an appointment in the High George Williams. Jr. arrived in

the city this week. Mr. James O. Holmes will open a

restaurant in New York city. Lawyer Paten has moved to 620

quite ill for seme time is conva- the police court.

Mr. Capers F. Rogers, a very bright and intelligent young man has conected himself with the BEE' Any favors shown him will be greatly appreciated by us.

Capt. Robert Small of South Carolina wants to return to Congress.

Your best friend is your money, get a plenty of it and spend it judicious-

The devil and the democratic party have formed a copartnership and is doing a rushing business at the capital Negro journalism used to be up hill work, but not so now, negro journal-ism goes down the hill every week or so and stays there. Died of suspended

The assembling of Coxey's army in this city will be a decided improvement on the present assemblage at the capital. Coxey's body will at least have sense enough to adjourn.

Major William C. Cox has one year to brood over the fact that the way of transgressor is hard.

Miss Lucy Roberts of this city will soon be married to Mr. A. J. T. S. O. King-son-Barton-Van-Buren Jackson of New York. Miss Lucy can use his name for a clothes line.

It is remarkable how Senator Bruce holds his own,- and the other fellows

Since the name of Mr. Thomas L. Jones has been mentioned in connection with the congressional representatives from Virginia, the gentleman is seen daily in the neighborhood of the capital, and very often in the gallery of the House. The boys say that Mr. Jones is selecting his seat.

Hon. John M. Langston spoils the good effect of his lecture by making himself the subject. From the introduction to the finish it is I. I. I. me. me. me. myself. I. I. veni. vidi. vici. who but me. I. I. whoop la. We do not object to a man telling a little story of himself occasionally; but this continual parading ones self in a public lecture as the concentrated essence of unalloyed wisdom, is just the opposite of what is intended.

There are a number of negroes in the various departments who went there as republicans, but are still holding on claiming to be democrats. Despite their hypocricy they will be fired by the democratic administration and then the party they have abandoned for the sake of a months salary will have no use for them. We have a list of them and when the time comes will publish them. He that is not for us is against

Blast the silver question, the tariff and protection to home industries what we are most interested in is the protection of the lives and property of the negro of the south. All their political issues are accordary with us.

THEY SAY.



Ditches are dug for our enimies Our friends often fall into them. Be kind to those who are honest with you.

Don't forget what you say to those with whom you speak.

Let us unite on all questions that pertains to ourselves. The BEE is the peoples advocate.

Editor Ross is in Toledo. Ohio. Speak kindly of those who speak well of you.

The recorders office is at the same old stand.

Never accuse a person of an act unless you are certain he is Some people dig holes to catch you

but are often caught themselves. The President has decided not to make any more changes until after the adjournment of Congress. men with dark hair, dark eyes and Those who are in now had better

make good of their places. The health officer should be changed and a man appointed who knows his business.

It takes a man with an iron It is predicted that the courser Congress should pass a bastardy

Females should be protected from the deception of the libertine.

Andrew F. Hillyer is an enterprising man. The Capital Savings Bank is a

fixed institution. Why is an attorney like a rat

after a piece of meat? Because he is after anything in

Be up and doing it the watch

No man can expect to remain Life is what you make it.

Garrett's case is being considered by the Secretary. Some people will say anything

Rev. (?) W. J. Howard will get his ticket of leave man. His interest in white lawvers is

Wonder if white lawers are interested in his church.

The people of south Washington will see to it.

Howard depends on the people for the support of his church. The colored people especially.

He has not been seen around the police court recently. In union there is strength.

Let us have peace. Emancipation day parades should

be abolished. The BEE will be 13 years old

next June. Honest men will do honest acts, The old woman with a tongue

is a mystery. Send in your names for the

the negro of the south. All their political issues are secondary with us.

Owing to extreme hardness of times among the negro democrats, this spring, their pantaloons will be worn double-breasted in the basement.

FASHION NOTES.

The fancy for green is very general, and no better evidence of this can be given than to announce that a dinner gown of superb white brocade has sleeves of apple green velver.

In seeking a bit of jewelry that has oddity to recommend it, and which is said to bring very good luck, there appears for sale a crescent brooch of dead g ld with a mon key —a ring-tailed one—worked out in emeralds, sitting just on one

The felt sailor hat, trying as it may be, continues to be popular for travelling wear. It is shown in golden brown, dark blue and black. Of course, on an a long trip one may remove it and have the comfort of, in our well heated cars, of discarding anything that tends to discarding anything that tends to make the head too warm.

Turquoise blue velvet continues to form a trimming on black silk. It is used to form the girdle, yoke and sleeves. If, however, one wishes the bodice to be very elaborate, the velvet girdle is done away with and a gallon of black silk thickly covered with turquoise sprangles makes covered with turquoise sprangles makes the belt and falls far down over the front of the skirt.

The fashionable veils are The fashionable veils are very deep, are of real Brussels net with small sprigs thrown upon them, have a border in Vandykes, and when they are draped about the hat, reach far below the corsage. Those of black tulle with dots of white chenille and a finish of white duchesse are odd, but should be worn by a special type of women to be becoming. The type is naturally the women with dark hair, dark eyes and a high color.

with the coming of the Louis XIII styles the jewelers are showing the daintiest of patchboxes. They are usually of silver guilt, heartshaped, very ornate in design, and have a tiny miniature of some famous beau Paten is one of the rising attorneys in this city.

Miss Nina Wall who has been quite ill for seme time is convature in the police court.

Col. Truesdale should make a ty just in the centre. Of course they need not be used as patchboxes but they are scarcely large enough to pose for anything else. However they add one more to the numerous little pretties that belong to the fair sex.

> laces in white, coffee and black will be used almost as liberally during the spsing as they have been during the past season. As black is combined with so many colors it is likely that a great deal of black lace will be used but very fash-R. C. O. Benjamin is one of the most eloquent men in this deep coffee-colored lace.

It is in very bad taste, indeed, to wear bracelets outside of your gloves on the street. Although very many on the street. Wear their brace. on the street. Although very many fashionable women wear their bracelets out side of their gloves in the evening, the propriety of it has always been questioned. Three or four strands of small gold beads make the prettiest necklace for a young girl, unless she should be fortunate enough to possess pearls, which of course, are especially suited to youth and innocence.

A ring of today which is an exact copy of a very old one shows a band of small diamonds, and in a heart shaped framing of a diamond surmounted by a crown, is set a small miniature. This is considered a very proper b trothal present, and it makes one think of the rings that have played their part in romances that are historical.

When the hair can be worn perfectly plain and still be becoming, one is counted specially fortunate, but as very few faces can stand this a very short fringe is still worn, which while it is not tightly curled, is made fluffy. The single curl in the centre of the forehead, so much fancied by French women, has of the vogue of last season. Every one wants to be able to part the hair, wear a little jeweled comb at each side and twist it softly either high or low on the neck, for this is not only the most fashionable, but the most artistic style, and is vailed accord-

#### PUBLIC OPINION.

The race journals are taking it by turns in saying that the family of the late Hon. J. C. Price is in need of the necessities of life, which we hope is false.

Our seaboard contemporary is extremely silent on the Breckenridge question. According to our contemporary's logic none but negroes ever depart from the paths of moral rectitude or get so far out into the woods of moral iniquity. Another case like that will bust its logic all to pieces. From the Chicago Appeal.

Col. Breckenridge may be able to avoid damages on the specific charge of breach of marrage promise. But he cannot avoid the contempt he has incurred on account of his criminal relations with Miss Pollard which are confirmed by both her charges and

Now is the time, if you Hav'nt.

Blakets 98c. Up. Comforts 50c. Up

# Talk About

You would'nt ever dream about the bargains we are offering.

And Rare Bargains at Higher-Prices.

#### COUPON.

This coupon entitles the holder to 5 per cent. discount on Blankets and 10 per cent. on Cloaks and Wraps. Cut it out

# FOLLIN

914. 7th bet. I & K Sts.,.w.

#### The "ECONOMY" Shoe House.

706 SEVENTH ST. N. W., FOUR DOORS ABOVE G.

Will sell'all goods at a great sacrifice, commencing SATURDAY, Jan. 13th, for one week only, to make room for our Spring stock. We have no old stock; to offer you, nor have we any bankrupt or shoddy goods, but clean, fresh goods, bought and selected by expert shoe buyers. " All goods warranted. Note the following prices below:

Infants' shoes that were 35c, now 23c; Child's Dong. Patent Tip spring heel button worked buttonholes, 5 to 8, that were 67c, now 48c; Child's Dang. patent tip spring heel button (worked buttonholes), 8½ to 11, that were 85c, now 67c; Misses' Dong. (worked buttonholes), patent tip spring heel button, 11 to 2, that were 85c, now 74c; Misses Dong. spring heel button, 12 to 2, that were \$1, now 76c. Ladies Dong. patent tip button that were \$1 25, now 98c; Ladies' Dong. patent tip Blucher lace that were \$1 75, now \$1 25; Youths' shoes from 11 to 2, all solid leather, that were \$1 25, now 99c; Boys' shoes with nickel brads in the bottom of soles, smooth and comfortable, the wear unsurpassed by any shoe on the market, reduced for this week

Men's hand-sewed stick downs for tender feet that were \$1.50, for \$1. Men's working shoes, all solid leather, for 98c. Men's hand process calf shoes, all styles and sizes, that were \$2.50, now \$1.98.

Ladies Goat Slippers, 10 c, We will give to every one that cuts this coupon out and present to us from January 20th to February 1st, a pair of our \$1 boys and misses' shoes for 75c. This is a chance not often seen, s. you had better come early or your size may be sold.

#### COUPON.

This coupon entitles the holder to 25 per cent off on our \$1 misses night in every month.

the wonderful trance medium and revealer

Can be interviewed daily. Indispensable advice on all affairs of business, love and marriage and all matters pertaining to health and prosperity.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

IN EVERY INSTANCE. All who are in doubt or Desponden should consult this wonderful oracle All the power of seeing and reading the past present and future taught and developed by this gifted woman wonderful power.

Office hours 10 to 5 P.M. Parlors 708 11th street, opp. Palais Royal.

THE GREEATEST

EVER KNOWN

-PRICES-LESS THAN HALF

The Biggest Bargains of Your Life. DONT' MISS IT! OvercoatS.

Children Reefers., \$2,75. Finest qual

#### ! PHILADELPHIA!

. · . HOUSE . · . RESTAURANT AND SALOON. 348 Pennsylvania Ave., Northwest Washington, D. C.

PETER B. MEREDITH, PROP.

The choicest wine, liquors, lage beer, cigars, etc. always on hand All the delicacies of the season served at short notice. Billiard, pool and bath rooms attached.

Wm. Prices,

Photographer. 723 7th St., N. W

S W. THOMPSON and Hair Cutting Parlor, Steet Northwest, Washington, D. C. Come and See Me 

THE INDUSTRIAL BULD-ING AND SAVING CO.

Loans money to buy or build homes. Shares \$1 each, payable monthly. Dividends declared every January. Secretary's office: 609 F st., n. w. Open 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Monthly meetings at Lincoln Memorial Church, cor. 11th and R sts., n. w., first Monday



northwest, Washington, D. C.

Entered at the Post Office at Washington as second class mail matter.

W. CALVIN CHASE, EDITOR. TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION. One copy per year ..... \$1.50 Six months.....1.00

Three months......50 City subscribers, monthly......20 ADVERTISING RATES. one month ...... \$1.00 One inch.

One column Orfe inch, Special notices 10 cents per line.

Ten lines constitute an inch.

THE TRIAL of Breckenridge is still going on and is the vent through which the public is made aware of the extent to which some will prostitute the gifts of God to the satisfaction of the basest animal interest. The vile stuff which is ground

It is hardly to be doubted that the circulation of the slime such can be of no practical service. It merely satisfies a morbid curiosity of gossip loving people, while it offers an inducement to the young to read very unwholesome stuff. As a matter of fact

allow the filthy proceedings of the trial to reach its patrons. The BEE has been severely exposure of the immoral conduct of certain public officers, but no word of censure is heard of the promisuous mess with which our wuite dalies are filled.

#### Consistency thou art a jewel. THE COLORED DEMOCRAT.

What disposition the President intends to make of the colored democrats no one knows but him. self. Since the democratic party has gotten control of the entire government, negroes as well as white republicaus in office have no matter what his condition is. From democratic proclivities.

The oldest colored democrat in the city is Dr. Jerome R. Riley. Dr. Riley made a sacrifice when others would be afraid to tell their best friends that they entertained one democratic thought. Such a man no doubt, Mr. Cleveland will reward.

The BEE doesn't believe in men being democrats for office only any more than it, believes in men being republicans for office.

It there are colored men who believe it will better the condition of the race to be democrats let them exercise that belief unmolested.

It would be well for these men to compare the record of both political parties before they advise the colored people to change their old friend for one whom they have no knowledge.

It seems like the more the negro democrats are kicked the more love they have for the democratic party and the more some negro republicans are cared for after they have sucked a republican's tit, the sooner they declare themselves in favor of democracy.

The colored democrat is a pecultar genius.

#### THE COLORED MAN.

It is about time for the negro to tettre from politics and devote his time to industrial persuits. When political favors will come to him nusought.

Let the colored man make a showing in property, education and industrial enterprises and then he will command the respect and consideration of all parties and gas ed donkey. And the L.L.D. which pationalities.

Money is power and it is that wa ca moves governments as well as people.

If the re was not so much division among the people the race make a very powerful and strong team.—San Francisco Elevator.

Jealousy seems to be the prevailing impediment in the race. One dislikes to see the other advance. We need to be united for our

common good and not until then will the race succeed.

Hon. James W. Poe will dellyer the emancipation oration at Yancyville, N. C. Monday April 9th. Mr. Poe is a fine speaker and no doubt will deliver a fine address on this occassion.

The BEE will soon make its appearance, an eight page paper full of racy

Lacy, is the name of the colored detective who is making such a record in the exposition persecution of this unlawful game known Published every Saturday at 1109 1 Street, as policy. It is evident that this game is a fraud and when Judge Miller fails to let a man go free, it is because there is not the slight. est evidence to convict him.

WHY NEGROES WILL NOT AID.

THEY WANT HIS MONEY BUT NOT HIS PRESENCE

5031 D st., n.w., City.

Jas. E. Pugh, Dea Sir:

ceived a circular and subscription card concerning the fund for the benefit of concerning the fund for the beneat of your association. I would gladly contribute to the good cause, but the fact that no colored young men, no matter how highly educated or respectable, are admitted with in the walls of this respectable, are admitted with in the walls of this respectable, are admitted with in the walls of this respectable. One column " "........150.00 the time comes that people have become truly regenerated, and prove it, by these acts, I will gladly aid you.

Yours fruly, E. M. Hewlett.

I have just re

400 and 402-5th st., n. w. Washington, D.C., Mar. 26th-'94 Cabell Williamson, Esq., President of the Young Men's

Christian Association, 1409 and 1411 New York ave. n.w.

Dear Sir: I am in receipt of your out every day is duly published communication dated March 21, 1894 for the edification of the public. making an appeal to others as well as myself for a contribution for the support of your association, better known as the Young Men's Christin Associaas has grown out of the trial, tion of this city. Among other things you say "The Association's contributors have been small in number, and we are seeking to increase the list by decreasing the amount of the personal contributions." "Every dollar," you say, put into it goes back into your (i e) my own, cash account, and quali-fies hundreds of young men to spend their money aright "I believe every no decent newspaper ought to word you say, but, are you not aware that it is only the young white man who is benefitted by your Christian criticised at times for its mild teachings? Are you not aware, that your religion or the law of your association, unwritten, says that this association is for the white young men?
In this connection, I beg leave to call your attention to the refusal by your association to admit a colored man who made application, and gave him to understand that the sons of Ham need not apply. Why then do you appeal to the once en slaved, against whom you have prejudice, to aid you in the hour of distress?

We have a Young Men's Christian Association in this city. We know no man by his color or condition. We are endeavoring to serve one God; we say to you white, black, green, or g ay come with us. You say that your association is for the white man and no other. the tenor of your letter your association is conducted upon a business basis;

ours is to inculcate into the young man moral and Christian precepts. If our money is good enough for you, certainly our presence among you ought to be better.

When you get religion enough to know that a negro is as good as his money or that he can do you as much good as his money invite him to your meetings and he will not have any hesitency in contributing to your association. Believe me to be with assurance of my sincere regards,

Yours, very respectfully, W. Calvin Chase,

#### BEESWAX.

Look out for the emancipation cele-

If the troubles, broils and turmoils at Mt. Jezreel Baptist church continues much longer, the name shoud be changed to Mt. Jezebel Badkick

It is reported that the Knights of Labor are at work on a movement to get rid of the negro by deporting him to Africa. The Knights of Labor used to be a very respectiable organization; but since Terence V. Powderly left them they have developed into a set of damphools

we are not out hunting presidental timber; but it seems to us that William Mc Kinley of Ohio for president and William C. Chandler of New Hampshire for vice president would make splendid team.

Church members who play policy are he has money in his pockets numbers than here is over the catching

of ten souls. The letters D.D. to a ministers name means doctor of divinity; there was a time when this title meant something. But now adays since every little cross J. T. B formerly told that he who carried i was a doctor of laws means now that the fellow lies like the devil.

R. C. O. Benjamin has accepted a position on the staff of the BEE. Brother Chase and Benjamin ought to

Powerful and strong are mild teams to say the least. The BEE has always been considered the best printed and most reliable journal published at the National capital, and as a fearless champion of the rights of the negro. It takes front rank in negro journalism Papers may come and papers may go, but the BEE go on forever. We are now putting in a new steam press and a complete outfit of new type preparatory to enlarging to a eight page paper.

The Elevator will please keep an eye out for our mammoth edition.

The friends of Rev. (?) James H. Howard are pushing him for the ap pointment of Envoy extraordinary and Minister of Plenepotentiary to

THE COLORED DETECTIVE. BUREAU OF ENGRAVING AND PRINTING.

THE CHIEF TAKES A REST.

Since the last discharge at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing of the colored employes the Civil service Commission has taken a rest.

Had those discharges been made under a resublication and control of the colored employers.

der a republican a ministration and the employes had been white demothe employes had been white democrats, the republican commissioner would have created a sensation by going into an unlimited investigation.

This Civil service Commission is all show, and the sooner the people elect men who are not pledged to it the better the country will progress politically.

There are not enough negroes in the department to tell a good story of "ye old times."

The BEE has no disposition to be sacrilegious, but the very next fellow who comes to this office and tells us to trust in the Lord, at the same time keep his pocket book out of our reach we propose to kick the stuffin' him. Our faith in the Lord is as strong as any bodys, but in order to successfully run a newspaper we must have cash.

We enter our solemn protest against the retention of Cardoza in the public schools. Broken down politicians, men rough and uncouth in their manner of dealing with children, are not the ones to instruct them Besides Cardoza does'nt know any thing. We are willing to wager our last years linen duster that if a public examination was to take place to morrow Cardoza would not be able to America.

#### HEARSAY.

Women are welcome by most banks for many reasons; they ask fewer fa-vors than men and they seldom, if ever, overdraw the amount to their credit

It is not necessary to be posessed of a vast sum of money to open an account with the largest of banks.

Go to a reliable attorney and tell him you wish to have your will drawn, and that you can only afford to pay a small fee, and if he has any reason to believe that you have stat-ed your pecuniary position truthfully he will become your adviser, no matter how small his recompense is to be

A girl never enhances her business prospects by putting aside her dignity toward her employer. It may seem to her that other girls, adopting a different course enjoy more advantages and make speedier progress. But it is not so, and never so in reality. Familiarity here breeds nothing absolutely but contempt.

Home life is only pasable in home a poor apology for a home is indeed the most gorgeous boarding house. The Anglo-Saxons are complaining of too many boarding houses and the Afro-Americans are complaining of not enough.

There is an inclination among older girls to associate with younger girls, but they should not do this, if they have sisters they should accept each other as companions and friendand co-operate in lifting the burdens of life.

Girls should make it interesting for as a home and after a while the will find that their brother will rely on them; they will find that his friends will come to them with their confidences, and gradually the brother's house will be cited as the one where a fellow can go without being treated

Drink habits are very largely caused by the lack of proper nourishments; that the craving for stimulants would be very largely overcome if abundance of wholesome food were provided.

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY EX-CURSIONS TO BALTIMORE.

The B.&O. will sell round trip tickets to Baltimore for all trains including the ROYAL BLUE FLYER, Saturday and Sunday March 31st and April 1st at \$1.25. Good for return until follow-

#### ng Monday. CAPITOL SAVINGS BANK

609 F ST., N. W. WASHINGTON

D. C.

CAPITAL . . HON.JNO. R. LYNCH, PRESIDENT DR. J. R. WILDER, VICE- PRES., TREASURER L. C. BAILEY, usually the loudest shouters, yea, there is more joy over the catching of four DOUGLASS B. MCCARY, CASHIER

DIRECTORS: L. C. Bailey W . Loon W. McKiulay, J. R. Wild e Jno A. Pierr e at Archer J. H. Meriwether Lewis, H. E. Baker, W. S. Montgomery, J. A. Johnson James Storam.

Deposits received from 10 cts upward. Interest allowed on \$5 00 and above. . . . Treasurers of churches, as ociations, and other organizations can deposit frade with this Bank andreceive interest. The money is notice, .... We shall be jad to = s ve von open an account gBANK OPEN FROM 9 A. M. TO 5 P. M



#### CHURCH NOTES.

The churches last sabbath ap peared to wear the air of a gar den in paradise and the fra-grance of the sweet flowers waafforded to the average person and the very appearance of the churches in such magnificent fo-liage presented a scene that would inspire the dullest and make the melancholy, cheerful. The only dissapointment being the inclemency of the weather and that did not particularly hinder those who wanted to attend. Many no doubt anticipater springing a new dr ss or a suit up on their friends. Say what you may, everything pass off as favorable as could be expected under the circumstances.

Rev. Walter Brooks of the 19th st. Baptist church preached a very logical sermon which interested the hearers very much on "The Resurrection"

"I WILL RAISE HIM UP AT THE LAST DAY" was the subject from which Rev. W. Bishop Jonnson, D. D., pastor of the 2nd Baptist church preached last Sabbath. Tue church was jammed to its very doors-

Resurrection, power and spring sermon were the subjects cuosen by Rev. W. P. Giboons tell the examiner who discovered Pa. D. The church was well attended.

> Rev. Robt. Johnson is on the sick list and was too ill to attend to his pastorial duties last Sauday.

> Dr. W. Bishop Johnson has been on quite an extended tour, visiting New York, and other large cities, in the interest of tne "National Bapust Magazine.

> Rev. W. H. Jounson preach ed from the subject "come see the place where the Lord lay," Matt. 28:6.

"The resurrection and its blessings" was the subject of Rev. J. Auderson Taylor, pastor of the Suilon Baptist church.

Rev. Jas. Lee of the 3rd Baptist courch preached from Puil. 8:10. He has been carrylug on a graud and worthy cause wuich has resulted in over 256 converts.

Rev. Catlett preached from Luke 24;34, and had fourteen

Rev. Shelton Miller presched from Luke 24 "Tue stone rolled away," captized 34 and has 50 converts.

Rev. H. C. Robinson preached from Matt 25;6 subject "Resurrection." The sermon was render ed in sifice manner. The great popularity of Rev.

W. P. Gibbous Pn. D. is shown their brother and convince him that he by a company of young men presenting to Mt. Carmel charcu a present of a number of camp

Upon the agitation of Mr. Capers F. Rogers a proposed reingion paper is promised by the Bapust Ministers of tule city.

A committee was appointed to further the interest of the paper waten will be known as the "Bay ust Leaflet."

Rev. J. T. Clark had good Easter services one preached from Matt. 28;6 subject "The Augelic aunouncement of the rison Christ.

Rev. P. H. Morris, A. M.; D. D. of Lynchburg, Va., sec'y. of the Va. Seminary is in great de

A committee to carry out the plaus of the "Bapt. Leaflet is rend genti men, Revs. J. Ander son Taylor, W. J. Roward, W. A. Creunt, A. M., W. P. G.b. oous, Pu. D., H. C. Kooinson, J. T. Cark and J. H. Lee.

Rev. J. H. Presley lately vicited the Mt. Mc. Carmel church and expressed his Joy al being treated so traternally by the ministers.

Practical Unistantly was the subject which Rev. G. W. Lee, D D. of the V . Ave. Baptist charco cuose as his Easter sermon from Jonu 6:28, 29. 1t was a maguificons discourse full of logical actor-

Rev. H. C. Robin on, president of the first Baptist addissers conterence of Washingto B is a man of commanding presence. He stands over 6 ft. and weighes over 200 lbs

Dr. Crummell is the "Oracle of the Negro Ministerial Word."

Rev. George W. Lee is waging one of the most successful battles subject to check without upon the sinuer ever known in this city; and no church can boast of the membership accredited to his church; over 500 converts and the battle is not yet over.

Rev. Dr. Grimke of the 15th at Pres by terian church preached with air the ministerial dignity due to mor-

Dr. William A, Credit A. M. is one of the ablest pulpit orators in

The coming of the Son of God will be the Christians salvation. and the sinners damnation. On the day of the final judge-

ment the mysteries of Heaven will have been explored and the Saviour face will be eternal light of ages.

CAPERS FRUNOY ROGERS

SPORTING NOTES.

Choister the great English horse, who was the favorite for the Grand National Steeplechase this year, has been scratched from the entries because of a serious weakning of some of the muscles of his back,

The Lancashire (England) Handicap Steeplechase, over a three and a-half-mile course, for a purse of 3,000 sovereigns and a cup valued at 200 sovereigns was run Wednesday afternoon. The race was won by Manifesto, with Frantic and Brunswick coming in second and third respectively.

Billy Martin, the American wheel-man, finished third in thirty-Kilometer bicycle race in Paris this week. Pelletier came in first, with Stella

John Stricker, who held down sec-ond base for the local team last year-has been given his unconditional re-

Last Monday Manager Will J Davis, received a check for \$2,000 from Corbett's manager, Brady, and, during the day "Parson" Davis put up the same amount. Each side now has \$4,000 up to bind the great fight between Corbett and Jackson.

The two glove contest at the inaugural entertainment of the Country athletic Club, which has its clubhouse and ampitheatre out on the Bladensburg road, did not attract more than a hundred people wed. night. The bout between Jim Jaynie, of this city, and George Ringo, of Wilmington, both colored, was given to the Washington boy by Refree George McCoy, because the Wilmington boxer refused to stand Wilmington boxer refused to stand up for more rounds in order to enable him to arrive at a decision.

The bout between Ned Cartwright, of the city, and Fred Moore, of Wilmington, was refereed by Billy Murphy, who declared the contest a draw, a decision which met with much criticism from the Wilmington-

Mr. T. H. Davies, the guardian of Princess Lilioukalant, the ex-Suits Cleand for \$1.00, Suits Cleaned, Queen of Hawaii, was in the city this week.

ians present. Six rounds were spar-

Mr. Davies is one of the chief representatives in Hawaii, of royalty.

It is said that he is here to find out what the United States intends to do for Hawaii, and also in the interest of the Queen. He stated that a reign of terror exists in Hawaii, and that not even a small portion of the people favor annexation to the Unitd States. He thinks that the Queen will yet be restored to the

#### THIS WEEK'S NEWS.

A Summary of Current Events-The World's Doings for the Past Six Days Gathered and Condensed for Our Readers.

Dr. Fred. A. Cook proposes to try reach the South Pole pext year. The New Jersey bridge bill has been passed by both houses of Congress. Edward S. Stokes has been appointed receiver of the Hoffman House, New

Ex-President Harrison is the guest of John Wanamaker in Philadelphia this week.

Rear-Admiral Benham goes to Rio to relieve Capt. Picking, in the cruiser San Francisco. Sixty of the American sailors who went to Brazil on the Nichteroy have

safled for New York. Ten thousand dollars in gold was stolen from the cellar of David Stout, near Houghville, Ind. Juror Low, in the Meyer murder trial

in New York, went insane, and the case was adjourned for ten days. The President has refused dmiral Da Gama's demand for recognition of the Brazilian insurgents as belligerents, Mrs. Monasterio, widow of one of the lynched Italians in New Orleans, has composed of the tollowing reve- recovered \$2,500 damages from the city. The celebrated Davis will case at Chicago, involving the disposal of \$11,-000,000, has been compromised by the

> Governor Waite, in addressing Colo rado business men, says he is in favor of fighting for free coinage "until hell fremes over.

The Board of Health of New York city has issued a peremptory order to the Steam Heating Company to cease burning soft coal.

A careful estimate made by the Board of Health of New York places the num-ber of the unemployed in that city at present at 77,000. More, the Socialist who shot at Dep-

uty Lockroy last summer, has been condemned to six years' penal servi-tude and ten years' exile from Paris. The evidence of nearly all the experts in the Prendergast case at Chicago goes to show that Mayor Harrison's slayer is an irresponsible lunatic. Dr. Parkhurst has been notified to produce witnesses before the Extraor-dinary Grand Jury in support of his charges against certain police captains in New York.

"Give me something meless next Christmas, suntie." There is one consolation in footing the Christmas bills—there is no Easter

bonnet to pay for. "This is the worst give away I ever suffered," as the young man said when he sent his sweetheart a present of

"Do you know how I'd like to hristmas, mamma?" "No, my

#### RAILROAD.

BALTIMORE AND OHIO R. R.

Schedule in effect Nov. 19th, 1803 Leave Washington from station corner of New Jersey Avenue and Ustreet. For Chicago and Northwest, Vestibuled Limited express trains 11:30 a. m., 8:15, p. m. For Cincinnati, St. Louis, and Indianapola. Vestibuled Limited \*3:30, p. m. express 12:40 night §1:15.

For Pittsburg and "Cleveland express daily 11:30 a. m. and 8:40 p. m. For Lexington and Staunton, 11:30 a. m. For Winchester and way Stations 16:30 p. m. For Luray Natural Bridge, Roanoke, Knox-vil'e, Chattanooga, and Memphis and New Orleans 11:10 p. m. daily; Beeging Cars through,

For Luray, 8:30 p. m. daily For Larray, 8:30 p. m. daily

For Baltimore weeks days x2:35, 5:00, 8:35, x7.15

(8.70, 45-minutes), x8:05, 8:30, x2.30

(10:00:45-minutes), a. m. x1...00, x12:05, 12:15, x2.15, (3:00:45-minutes), 3:5, x4:28, 4:31, x6:00, x2.15, x3:30, 5:35, x4:29, 6:30, x8:00, 81.5, x9:00, x9:30, x8:11.30, and 11.35 p. m. Sundays, x2:35, (8:00, x12:06, 1:00, x2:5, (3:00, 45-minutes), x2:5, 4:31, x3:50, 6:30, x3:50, x9:30, xm. x1:200

x12:06, 1:00, x2:05, (3:00, 45-minutes), x2:5, 4:31, x3:50, 6:30, x3:50, x9:30, x9:30, x1:30, x1:30, x3:50, x3:5

For Annapolis, 7.15 and 8.30 a. m., 12 16 and 4.28 p. m. Sundays, 8.30 a. m., 4.81 p. m. For Frederick, #11.30, a. m., \$1.15 14,30 +5.30 For Hagerstown, †11,30 a, m, and †5,30 p, m For Foyd and way points, \*7.65 p. m.

For Gaithersburg and way points, #8.00 \*10.00 \*. m., #12.45, #3.35, #4.23 5.23, 7.05 \$4.0, #11.30 p. m. For Washington Junction and way points, \$10.00 a. m. \$1:15 p. m. Express trains stopping at principal stations only \$4.30 to 30 p. m. ROYAL BLUE LINE FOR NEW YORK AND PHILADELPHIA.

For Philadelphia, New York, Boston, and the East, daily 3,35,800, (10,00, a. m. ex. Sun, Pining Car) (12,00 Dining Car), 3.00, (5,00 Dining Car), 8,00 (11,30 p. m., Sleeping Car, open at 10,00 o'clock.) Buffet Parlor Cars on all day trains For Atlantic City, 18 00 a. m. and 12.00 noon

\*Except Sunday, \*Daffy. Sunday only. x Express trains. Baggage called for and checked from hotels and residences by Union Transfer Company on orders left at ticket offices, 519 and 136; Pennsylvania avenue, and at depot. R. B. CAMBELL, CHAS. O. SCULL, Gen. Manager. Gen. Pass. Agent

#### C. C. DODSON,

1709 7th St. n. w.

and Dyed for \$1.50,

Coats 50c, Pants 25c, Vests 25c Goods Called for and Delivered. Orders by mail Promptly Attended to

Ths. H. Clarke,

First Class Work.

ESTATE AND LOANS

606 F Street, N. W., WABBINGTON, D. C.

#### Holmes House. RESTAURANT & LADIES DIN

ING PARLOR. Fine Wines, Choice Brancies And Old Whiskies. J. O. HOLMES, PROPERRAGE

HENRY MURRAY.

333 Va. Ave., Southwest

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER IN Fine Wines & Liquor

NGTON, D. C., Sta

## = 1519 7th St., N. W.

The Disubilliv Bill Is a Law SOLDIERS DISABLED SINCE THE WAR

ARE ENTITLED Dependent widows and parents now depen nt whose sons died from effects of army so ses are included If you wish your clai eedily and success a 'v prosecuted add es

JAMES TARRES

#### Late Commissiones of Pensions. Washington D. C. **DOLLARS** 5 PER DAY Easily Made.

ple directions. Earnest work will an you a great deal of money. Everythin and in great demand. Write for our circular, and receive full information done if you consider

GEORGE STINSON & CO.,

Wine

HIO R. R. 9th, 1893 tion corner of est, Vestibuled a. m., 8:15, p. m. eland express on, 11:80 a. m.

Roanoke, Knor-mphis and New Seeping Cars 

0 a. m., 12 15 and ., 4.81 p. m. , §1.15 14,80 +5.90. n, and †5,80 p. m. \*7.05 p. m. ay points, 16.00 5, 14.83 5,85, 7.06

and way points, ss trains stopping .30 †5.80 p. m. R NEW YORK ay trains. m. and 12.00 noon

Sunday only. ecked from hotels ansfer Company fices, 619 and 1361 t depot. AS. O. SCULL, Sen. Pass. Agent SON,

Suits Cleaned . Vests 25c

Delivered. ly Attended to lork. Marke,

AND LOANS treet, N. W., VABRINGTON, D. C.

LADIES DIN f.OR. ice Brancies Vhiskies.

ouse.

PROPKIELOR outhwest

D RETAIL & Liquor D. C., 313 N. W.

URRAY.

101 Il is a Law SINCE THE WAR LED

parents now depen effects of army se wish your clai prosecuted add es nnti. ashington D. C. LARS

R DAY y Made. en, boys, and girls to y, right in and around ness is easy, pleasant heas is easy, pleasant, better than any other a clear field and no and special ability undired. We equip you need, treat you well, imes ordinary wages, and boys and girls anywhere, can do the ow our plain and simple will surely bring Everything is new Everything is new

SON & CO., MAINE.

#### THE BEE

AUTHORIZED AGENTS

CAST WASHINGTON. W Fowler, 318 3rd S, E.

callmates for advertising furnished on appli ; .: iou. Objectionable advertisements will not inserted at any price. All ren.ittances should be made by draft, postal money order way, is at the sender's risk. In

anding money the amount and what it is for crould be distinctly stated. All etters, etc., should by ad-dressed

BEE PUBLISHING, CO. Washington D. C

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY A 1109 I ST., N. W., WASH., D C.

WHERE THE BEE CAN BE HAD

Prof. J. W. Fowler,s, 3188 d street, s. e. J. H. Beller, Druggist, corner 18th and M treet, north west. Philadelphia House, 348 Penn. Ace., n. w. W. W. Jackson, 228 41/4 street, n. w

Moses syne, 205 41/2 street, n.w.

J. P. Stewart, 352 Pennsylv nia Ave. n. w. NEW YORK CITY. D. A. Green, 429, 6th Ave.

SATURDAY, MAR. 31th, 1894.

#### Locals.

The Easter services at Nineteenth street Baptist church Sunday were un-usually interesting. Notwithstanding the inclement weather, the people gathered there in large forces. Song services were held in the evening by the choir and the Presbyterian temperance

MR. JAMES W. TAYLOR,

a man who entered Washington without a cent runs two of the finest barber shops in town for his own color, 906 and 1609-11 street, n.w.

Eight years ago he left Hampton school and came to Washington and opened a little place next door to the BEE office; working all day and spending his evenings at the Spenderica Page. ing his evenings at the Spencerian Business College where he spent three years. Being over-run with business he was compel to leave school.

A few months later he was compel

to secure larger quarters to accommodate his customers. The colored people would do well to encourage such a man or give him their

LOW RATES TO BALTIMORE VIA B. & O.

Saturday and Sunday, March 31st and April 1 t, the B. & O. will sell round trip tickets to Baltimore on all trains, valid for return until following Monday at \$1.25.

ROBERT H KEY Fine Wines and Liquors, Cigars, Etc. LADIES' DINING ROOM.

MEALS AT ALL HOURS. 211 Third Street, Southwest.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

W Calvin Chase, attorney and counsellor at law, as moved in his new down town office, 406 5th and D streets, n. w., near the courts, wh re he can be seen from 8 to 4, after which time he can be seen at his up town office, 1109 I treet, n. w. All kinds of law business attended to with care.

MACKENZIE BROS., HATTERS AND GENTS

Furnishers 918 Seventh Street Northwest,

WASHINGTON, D. C. HATS RENOVATED.

R. S. QUANDER,

Saloon and Restaurant Wines, Whiskies and Cigars. 100, 14th Street, S. E.



LIME, SODA, IRON, AND PHOSPHATES OF PURE COD LIVER OIL WILBOR'S COMPOURD OF

#### MINISTERIAL CHIPS.

Dr. R. H. G. Dyson is prominently spoken of in connection with the bish

Rev. R. A. Fisher D.D. of John We ley is doing a good work.

Rev. W. H. Newby of Union Wesle who has been on the sick list is better Rev. T. H. Hill of the Metropolita Zion is both a first rate pastor and musician.

Rev. Benjamin Freeman preached s Mt. Pisgah last Sunday afternoon. Rev. Bishop Johnson is still recreat ing in the mountsins.

Rev. Dr. B. C. O. Benjamin who have emoporary charge of Pigah A. M. E. Zion church corner 10th and R street n.w. is drawing large crowds. He wi preach a special sermon to-morror night, subject "God, the Negro and the American people," Lovers of eloquenc and sound theology should hear him. Bishop J. W. Hood of the A. M. F

Zion church was in the city this weel Dr. Jenifer is making the Metropoli tan very popular.

Rev. Wiseman of the Luthera church and Rev. Johnson of Lincol Memorial congregational are seen dail on their bycicles.

Rev. Walter H. Brooks, acquitted himself nobely at the Neal Dow meet

We would like to see Dr. Ged W. Bryant and Rev. R. C. O. Benjami double up and start out on the order of Moody and Sankey. Rev. Chesnut formerly of Alexandria now at the 5th street M.E. church. The congregation and friends of Rev

Dr. Wallace are subscribing to get the Dr. a horse and buggy. Easter services at the Episcopalian church, Dr. Crummel of last Sunday were very interesting.

Rev. W. P Gibbons of Mt. Carme and Dr. Grimke of the Presbyteria are two of the most dignified minister. in the city. Rev. Lee and his white horse is one

of the most conspicious turn-outs in Washington. The jackleg preachers are dying out. The Lord be praised.

Rev. Wm. Howard Day of Harris burg Pa. was seen in the city this weel Moody and Sankey ignored the negre

preachers when they were here. Their religion are for white folks only. Rev. Lampkins of Salem Baptis church is pushing the completion o the building.

The Christian Endeavor of John Wesley church Connecticut ave. will meet at Pisgah A. M. E. Zion church Sunday afternoon at 3 p.m. corner of 10th and R streets, n.w.Music and good speaking. Public invited.

INDESPENSABLE APRONS.

A pretty dotted Swiss apron of a quality sufficiently transparent to look well over any color is very pretty.

Even plainly conducted households long aprons are worn by the nurse and also by the maid who act as waitress

For afternoon teas colored silk, plain and brocaded, is the fabric for the apron so often worn by the young ladies who are seated at the daint afternoon tea tables.

A pretty apron for fancy work is made of silk, deep hem stitched around with a feather stitch or embroidered an pocket ten inches deep.

For general wear, around the house house keepers wear aprons of a two-thirds length of lawn, nanisook of dimity, finished with a hem four inches deep and a cluster of tucks, divided in threes with insertion between.

It is well for the artist to cover the entire dress with an apron of brown Holland or gingham. Trimming seems out of the place, though white brain is very pretty on such aprons.

White aprons of cambric or nainsook. made of a centre front with gored sides. reaching nearly to the foot of the dress is used by the dressmakers.

The clerk and typewriter use fas black cambric or sateen aprons. The are simple in construction and must le fast black to prevent staining.

Striped and checked gingham of two breadths simply hem with a belt and string form a good kitchen apron Striped gingham aprons trimmed with a bias band of the goods are a little more ornamental and may be used for sewing.

Jas. W. Taylor

KNOWS HOW TO TREAT people; he is the most polite main business I ever saw, he know how to handle men. I think the people in Washington are missing treat by not patronizing this young man. I have entered many barber shops but I have not seen any to excell 906 and 1609 11th St. N. W march 24-3-mo.

THE CULUMBIA DESK CAL ENDAR,

Which is issued annually by the Pope Manufacturing Company, of Columbia Bicycle fame, is out for 1894, much improved in appearance. It is a pad calendar of the same size and shape as those of previous years, having a leaf for each day, but its attractiveness ha been heightened by the work of clever artist, who has scattered a series of bright pen-drawings through it pages. It also contains, as usual, man appropriate and interesting contributions from people both bright and with



BACKWOODS PIETY.

How a Country Preacher Bose Superior to the Temptations of Satar She was from the country, but she didn't intend to take back water on

that account if she could help it. Plety was the subject of discussion, and Sis-ter Jane, who lived in a town that made some pretensions to being con-sidered a city, had been expatiating on the immaculate righteousness of Par-

Sister Melinda bided her time until her innings came round, and then took the floor.

"I don't mind allowin'," she said,

"that Parson Jenkins is a powerful re-ligious man, but when it comes to downright wrestlin' with Satan, an' resistin' his wiles an' temptations, why, I stands right up in meetin' an' says that our Parson Goodfriend can't be beat by no man. He don't run a soup kitchen 'cus we don't have no use for sich things down our way, an' he don't go slummin' 'cus we ain't got no slums, but he's always ready for a tussel with the adversary, no matter how many snares and pitfalls he sets

"You know, he keeps a maple grove onto his little place, an' he sets a powerful store by 'em. Well, it hadn't been very good sugarin' weather at the time I'm speaking of. It had been frizzin' considerable night times, but it hadn't thawed out any daytimes, an' the sap hadn't had a good chance to run. But Parson Goodfriend wuz al-lers a gread hand for takin' time by the forelock, so he got his holes bored an' his spouts druv in an' his buckets set so as ter have everything ready to take advantage of the right sort of

weather when it came along.
"Well, he done that on Wednesday,
an' them trees of his never dripped a drop on Thursday, nor on Friday, nor on Saturday; but on Sunday the sun shone out powerful warm an' every-thing was a thawin'. An' when he went to look at his trees on Monday mornin'-'cus, of course, he wouldn't let himself think of them even on a Sunday—he found that his sap troughs an' buckets wuz just brimful. Then

what do you think he done?"
"Why, I suppose he did what any other man would have done," replied Sister Jane. "He took the sap away to make maple sugar out of it."
"Yes, that's what Parson Jenkins would adone, no doubt," said Sister Mellinde telementarily." "An" it that Melinda, triumphantly, "an' it just proves what I'm tellin' these facts for there ain't no more plous man livin' than our Parson Goodfriend. No, he didn't shout for joy an' take that sap away, but he just flopped down on his knees right then an' there an' he says -it wuz my own cousin what heard him: 'Get thee behind me, Satan; you can't tempt me with any Lord's day sap.' An' then he rize up an' he emp-tied every last drop of the stuff onto the ground, an' next Sunday he preached the most convincin' sermon I ever heard on the wiles of the evil one."-New York Herald.

Beauty Within Canyon Walls. One of the most peculiar and inter-

esting places on the American continent is just being opened up. section lies across the diagonal line that forms the southern boundary of the State of Nevada, spreading into California and reaching almost to the line of the Atlantic and Pacific Railroad. The old ferty-niners passed through this section during the Callfornia gold excitement. Many per-ished from thirst, and the remains of their wagons, such as the tires and other iron parts, may be found strewn about the valleys.

Near Resting Springs a man by the name of Lee has a ranch, an Indian wife, and a family of eight children. Not far from there is what is believed to be the famous Gunsight mine. One of the pioneers, in passing through that section, picked up a piece of lead, almost pure, and made a sight for his gun with it. It was so rich that when he told the story in civilization pros-pectors started out to locate it. The fact of the similarity of all the valleys ted many astray, and they perished from thirst. His description of the apot applied to so many spots that no one has ever been able to accurately locate the mine, but the present own-

ocate the mine, but the present owners believe they have found it.

The valley adjoining that which is the route of the Nevada Southern is called Pahrump. It is described as the principal one of them all for gold and silver and lead mines. Up in the valley, which is one of those dry, barrens and gulches between two perpenren sand gulches between two perpen-dicular walls of rock, is the Mesquite stamp mill. On one side is the Key-stone gold mine, from which \$90,000 stone gold mine, from which \$90,000 has been extracted. Up at the head of the valley is the Montgomery gold district. Several miles above the mill are the Pahrump springs, where a hardy pioneer has settled in a beautiful oasis and reared a family. Those who have visited the family say that away off there, imprisoned by canyon walls and sandy deserts, is the most beautiful woman in the West. She is one of nature's gueens, and her fame one of nature's queens, and her fame for beauty is spreading rapidly since civilization placed its foot in the Pah-

rump valley.

The Pahrump valley has not been noted for its civilization. A band of renegade Indians—a mixture of the renegade Indians—a mixture of the Mojaves, Chingowayras and Plutes, all of which inhabit that country—have settled in it. They once had a chief, and when he died his son was the candidate for the chieftainship. The tribe did not want him, and would not elect him, so they went without a head, but not for long. Tecopa stepped into the job, and has since held it, and is looked up to as the chief. Chief Tecopa's attire consists of a plug hat and an old striped shirt. Once in a while he wears trousers, but very seldom.

trousers, but very seldom.

When Mr. Blake went there, Chief.

Tecopa said that he owned all that recops said that he owned all that country, and that his consent was necessary before any railroads could be built. His consent could be bought for a plug hat and a red-striped shirt. These being promised over a pipe, Tecops allowed the white chief to proceed with his railroad. — Denvar Republican.

An Offset to the Tax on Bachelor. 'As an offset for the bachelor tax the dtion has been made to fine the proposition has been made to the the girls for every refusal; yet the divorce records show the misery they often bring upon themselves by the acceptance of proposals. Shall the maidens be exposed to a cross-fire for the sake of those hardened members of the male sex.—Milyands Journal. P.A. DICKSON

H. Friedlander &B ro,

Clothers, Hatters and Furnishers.

CHILL EN'S UITS A SPECIALTY.

Corner 9th and E sts., n. w. WA HINGTON, D. C.

ESTABLISHED 1866. BORNSTINE'S LOAN OFFICE. 361 Pennsylvania Avenue.

Gold and silver watches, diamonds, jewelry, pistols, guns, me-chanical tools, ladies' and gentle men's wearing apparel.

Old gold and silver bought. Unredeemed pledges for sale.

#### JH: DABNEY

TELÆPHONE 1727.

BURKE BRANCH BUSINESS HOUSE

1409 28tn street, Georgetown, D. C. Practical Embalmer and First Class FUNERAL DIRECTOR.

All work guaranteed and orders promptly filled.

A ug. 12th

PISO'S REASOY FOR CATARRH ives immediate relief. Catarrhal irus is soon expelled from the sys-m, and the diseased action of the incous membrane is replaced by micross membrane a replaced bealthy secretions.

The dose is small, One package contains a sufficient quantity for a

A Cold in the Head is relieved by an application of Piso's remedy for Catarrh. The comfort to be got from it in this way is worth many times its cost. Easy and pleasant to use. Price, 50 cents. Sold by druggists or sent by mail. E. T. HAZELTINE, Warren, Pa



GENERAL MARKET REPORT.

Latest Quotations From the Lending
Trade Centres.

NEW YORK.—Markets have continued dull,
accompanied with decline in some articles, we

quote:
GRAIN-Wheat, No. 2 red, 66340 at 67340; No
1. Northern, 71340; rye, No. 2, 500 at 570; corn.
No. 2, 45340 at 480; cata, No. 2 white, 350 at
360; ungraded mixed, 340 at 35140; barley, No. 2,
630 at 640. Buckwheat, 850.

63c at 64c. Buckwheat, 55c.

Hors—State; 15c at 23c.

Corrons—8c.

Provisions—Lard, pure leaf, 9c a 93c; Tallow, 63c a 53c; Butter, State and Pennsylvania, dairy, 19c a 29c; creamery, 27c; Cheese, full cream, 113c; good to fair, 11c a 113c; skims, 4c a 93c; Eggs, fresh State, 24c a 26c. western 24c a 25c; Pork, new mess, \$15.50 a \$16.50; dressed hogs, 73c0 a 73c; dressed beef, 6c a 83c.

HAY.—75c a 90c pc 100 lbs.

Fred—Bran, 30c a 35c; middlings, 85c a 79c, 75c a 90c.

Live Stock—Steers, common to extra, \$3.70 a \$5.00; cows, and bulls, \$2.00 a \$3.75; calves \$5. a \$8.50; sheep,\$4.25 a \$4.75; lambs, \$3.50 a \$5.00; loys, \$5.50 a \$6.00.

Live Poulter—Fowls, 9c; chickens, 9 a 10c; spring ducks, 75c a \$1.00 per pr; turkeys, 12c a 13c; geese, 12c.

Drassed Poulter—State, fresh fowls, 11c; chickens, 11c a 13c per lb; ducks, 12c a 14c; turkeys, 14c a 16c; geese, 13c a 14c.

Wool—Fine unwashed, 12c; medium coarse unwashed, 14c a 15c; fine washed, 15c; medium and coarse washed, 18c a 20c; choice fine scourged 24c a 27c.

and coarse washed, 180 a 200; choice fine scoured, 340 a 370.

The great six-day billiard match in New York last week was won by Jacob Schaefer, the "Wizard," over Ives and Slosson. Schaefer's work was phenom-enal throughout. He beat all balk-line records and performances, making the highest average and the highest run. In Saturday evening's game he made an average of 100 points, his highest run being 566. He received \$3,500, Ives \$1,200 and Slosson \$800.

Nicaragua and the Canal.

Managua, Nicaragua, Dec. 20.—The
news of the reorganization of the canal news of the reorganization of the canni-company greatly pleases the merchants-here. They say that the completion of the canal is the only salvation, pecu-niarily, for the country. An American syndicate has offered the Government \$1,000,000 for a railway, steamboat and land concession.

A Pocket Night-Lamp. To instantly obtain a light sufficient to read the time by a watch or clock by night, without danger of setting things on fire, is an easy matter. Take an oblong vial of the clearest of glass, put into it a piece of phosphorous about the size of a pea, pour upon this some pure olive oil, heated to the boiling point; the bottle is to be filled about one-third full, then cork tightly. To one-third full, then cork tightly. To use the light remove the cork, allow use the light remove the cork, allow the air to enter, then re-cork. The whole empty space in the bottle will then become luminous, and the light obtained will be a good one. As soon as the light becomes dim its power can be increased by opening the bottle and allowing a fresh supply of air to

In very cold weather it is sometimes necessary to heat the vial between the hands to increase the fluidity of the oil, and one bottle will last a whole winter. This ingenious contrivance may be carried in the pocket, and is used by watchmen in Paris in all the magazines where explosives or inflammable materials are stored.

# EXCEPTIONAL

REAL ESTATE

## PROFITABLE INVESTMENT

THE INCOME FROM THESE HOUSES WILL PURCH SE

You Buy The House The Rent Does The Rest WHY BE WITHOUT A HOME OR A GOOD CITY PROPERTY TERMS AS THESE

And Which Will Bring You a Comfortable Sum Each M oth I have Houses and Lots in all parts of the City, very desirable roperty, as Homes or Investments, watch I will sell on small Easy monthly Payments; and on the Insurance Plan, by which if Death before etyis paid for your Heirs receive it Fee of

N. B. . . . Persons having money lying idle or drawing only from 2 o 4 per cent can have it safely and judiciously invested in Real Estate Securities where it will bring them SIX and EIGHT or more, per a. oum, payable Quarterly or Semi Annually! James H. Meriwether,

Davis Block, Rooms 5 &6, 1201 Penn. Ave

## S. W. Augenstein's

439 7th St., Northwes

"We Guarantee You a Saving of 25 Cents on Every Dollar You Spend with Us.

## The Pinest and Largest Line of Toys In The City.

WE HAVE 500 DIFFERENT STYLES OF XMAS TREE ORNAMENTS. SPECIAL BARGAINS IN FINE DECORATED CHAMBER

Remember the Place and Number. Call Early and Avid the Rush

S. W. AUGENSTEIN,

439 SeventhStreet, N W

Reductions to School Teachers for Fairs



#### CRAND PREMIUM OFFER!

#### A SET OF THE WORKS OF CHARLES

In Twelve Large Volumes,

Which we Offer with a Year's Subscription to this Paper for a Trifle More than Our Regular Subscription Price.

Our Regular Subscription Price.

Wishing to largely increase the circulation of this paper during the next six months, we have made arrangements with a New York publishing house whereby we are enabled to offer as a premium to our subscribers a Set of the Works of Charles Dickers, in Twelve Large and Handsons Volumes, with a year's subscription to this paper, for a trifle more than our regular subscription price. Our great offer to subscribers eclipses any ever heretofore made. Charles Dickens was the greatest novelist who ever lived. No author before or since his time had won the fame that he achieved, and his works are even nore popular to-day than during his lifetime. They abound in wit, humor, pathos, masterly delineation of character, vivid descriptions of places and incidents thrilling and skillfully wrought plots. Each book is intensely interesting. No homeshould be without a set of these great and remarkable works. Not to have read them is to be far behind the age in which we live. The set of Dickens' works which we offer as a premium to our subscribers is handsomely printed from entirely new plates, with new type The twelve volumes contain the following world-famous works, each one of which is published complete, uncertainty and absolutely unabridge!

DAV:D COPPERNIELD.

BARNES RUDGE AND CHRISTMAS STORIES.

BARNABY RUDGE AND CHRISTMAS STORIES. OLIVER TWIST AND CREAT EXPEC-TATIONS. THE OLD CURIOSITY SHOP AND THE UNCOMMERCIAL TRAVELER. A TALE OF TWO CITIES, HARD TIMES AND THE MYSTERY OF EDWIN DROOD. DAVID COPPERFIELD. MARTIN CHUZZLEWIT. NICHOLAS MICKELBY, DOMREY AND SON, BLEAK HOUSE. LITTLE DORRIT. OUR MUTUAL FRIEND.

The above set winters question the most famous novels that were ever written. For a quarter of a country of hove been celebrated in every nook and corner of the civilized world. Yet here it mands of homes in America not yet supplied with a set of Dickens, the usual has a traventing people in moderate circumstances from enjoying this luxu. On the last is traventing people in moderate circumstances from enjoying this luxu. On the last is traventing people in moderate circumstances from enjoying this luxu. On the last is traveled to obtain a proper and the great competition in the book machine. The last is offer to our subscribers and readers a set of Dickens works at price which all can iff of to pay. Every home in the land may now be supplied with a set of the great auth its corks. PICKWICK PAPERS,

aps We Ought to Treat Them With More Civility and Respect.

Arthur Helms insisted on "cour to animals. We are to be civil en to them, and not to bully where might persuade. Count Tolstoi uses the whip; he simply talks horse. Mr. Bright long since fol-on the same side as Sir Arthur He thought that kindness to als should be taught at school. is awkward, says a writer in the on Daily News, for he loved to

some of them by the gills, for sport. It is needless to say that every form of sport is barred by Mr. Salt and his school. There is, of course, no lack of champions on the other side. Some writers argue that because animals have "no souls" we are entitled to do what we like with their bodies. Wood-the naturalist-altogether declined to accept the premises. do we know about their souls? he asked; and it is clear enough that he hoped his faithful dog would bear him company in the next world. The brutes, said, have reason, language, memory, a sense of moral responsibility, un-selfishness and love, and there are no higher qualities in the spiritual baggage of man. If they have no hope of a future life, argued Primatt, one of their earliest champions, there is all the more reason for acknowledging their right to a good time in this one Bentham pleaded logically in their favor, but rather gave them away in defending roast beef on the ground that their pains in providing it were not

equal to our pleasures in the use. The "vermin" argument is said to be worthless. "Vermin" is a mere phrase. The animal feels or it does not feel, and if it feels it has its rights. The Hindoos apparently have no difficulty about that, and in Theosophical houses, we believe, beetles have been known to range freely about the drawing-The rule is absolute: nothing must be killed. But then how does the Hindoo walk abroad, or even breathe? He must put hundreds of things to death in each operation. Probably every morning stroll of innocence through the meadows imports a whole hecatomb of slain. Small birds are pretty plain sailing. We are all agreed that the murder for millinery goes far. One dealer in London is said to have received, as a single consignment, 32,000 humming birds, 80,000 aquatic

birds and 80,000 pairs of wings. A thousand songsters slaughtered in one day; Oh, Angelina, meditate upon it,
And henceforth, never, never wear, I pray,
A redbreast in thy bonnet.

But Edwin was inconsistent. had no sooner ended his appeal than he "said grace and carved the chicken." There it is. The best of us of this sort have always a chicken to carve, and in the long run our prohibitions are only such as touch other people's pleasures.

Snakes in the Home Circle.

One would hardly expect to find reptiles domesticated, but they are found in that position at Para, not far from the mouth of the Amazon, says the Pall Mall Budget. The stores and warehouses of that city are overrun with vermin of all sorts, and more especially rats. To keep down this plague young boas or fibolas are placed in the cellars, and subsist comfortably on the plentiful supply of food thus af-The Brazilians say that they keep down to reasonable limits the open portal showed on its threshold rats, which would otherwise play havor the almost too hospitable greeting of with any goods they could get at. The "Salve" to the outside world. M. Tis-fact that boas feed only at somewhat sot, the French artist, who was at that perform their catlike duties most satisalso act as very efficient watchdogs.

commerce both in the Brazils and Eastit is also used at times to make riding boots, and forms an excellent substitute for "uppgr" leather, that of the attacked a visitor, lived eighteen onths with an open hole in its skull ity, "Anna, ring the bell!"

The news of the explosion was a about an inch deep, caused by a bar but one enemy apart from man, and land at the time. But Mr. Alma-Ta that, curiously, one of the most insig- dema's splendid energy was equal to nificant of insects, the ant. A certain the occasion, and he species, peculiar to northern Brazil, means for improving his house. make annual pilgrimages from their outer walls were, first of all, firmly every living creature that stays in their ered. New doorways were cut through track, except man and domestic ani- the side walls, arches were construct mals or cattle. The monkey or the ed, and here and there a slim, supportjaguar knows enough to flee before the ing column was added. The whole as invading host, but the snake does not pect of the place became, if possible, appear to realize his danger until at more charming and fairy-like than be tacked by millions of his tiny but per. fore. sistent foes. Twistings and writhings are alike in vain to shake them off, with figures of his own hand in a de and the passing traveller may often sign of light floral festoons, dividing see, as I have seen myself, the bleached skeleton of a huge snake which has and shapes. For these Mr. Alma-Tathus been literally devoured alive. The dema made some charming sketches ants are, of course, considerably larger of dancing nymphs and tootling satyrs. than the British varieties, but seem puny enemies to successfully demolish a reptile monarch of the jungle.

He Wanted to Play.

There are few people who care to risk an encounter with a lunatic. Most of us would consider "discretion the better part of valor" in such a case, and make good use of our feet.

Recently one of the inmates of the asylum at Flatbush, Long Island, made his escape. A gentleman, walking through the grounds, came across him, and his suspicion being aroused by the man's manner, quickened his pace and turned in another direction to avoid

Much to his alarm the lunatic started after on the run.

The gentleman was elderly and stout, but fear lent him wings, and he flew the ground at a pace which would done credit to a professional

ran for two miles, his pursuer at his heels, and then his wind out and be could get no further. abling with fright and panting for th, he leaned up against a fence gave bluself up for lost.

ed up and stretching hand at him, cried, chold.

ortionaires now know es. They have been 15,216 for claims of AN EXCITING EXPERIENCE.

When it was All Over the Statis

Agent Mended Things. At a way station on the Louisville and Nashville one winter the station keeper had an exciting time. It was midnight, and the station being in a deserted part of the country had been left by the loafers. It began to rain. The station keeper was not sleepy and determined to sit up a great part of the night, especially as he had an unusual sum of money in his cash drawer and he felt uneasy about it.

Robberies of stations and farmouses down the line had been fre So he settled himself down to As he felt hungry he took a a vigil. can of cove oysters down from the shelf and set it on the stove. A mo-ment afterwards there was a knock at the door and he admitted a cold, drenched tramp, whom he allowed to lie down by the fire. Just then a train came around the bend and the station agent stepped outside to display the go-ahead signal. He felt distrustful of the tramp and feared that he would fool with the money drawer. As the train passed he hurried into the room and had scarcely opened the door and seen the tramp standing by the stove with something glistening in his hand when there was a report and the agent felt a stinging sensation over his Although blinded with blood from

the wound, he drew his pistol and fired five times into the room. He then dashed round to the rear of the station and hid under the platform. After an hour's time he crawled out, resigned to the loss of his money and thankful that he had escaped with his life. The room was dark; the fire was The tramp had evidently caped with his booty. Sorrowfully the agent lit a match, but instantly dropped it when a startling sight met his eyes. He lit another one, found a candle and gazed about at the scene of

desolation. The lamp had been shattered by a bullet. A cheese had been perforated with two bullets. The room was filled with smoke from the stove-pipe, which a fourth bullet had perforated. Strangest of all, the room was filled with cinders, and oysters frescoed everything. Oysters, oysters, cove The agent grasped and realovsters. ized it all. The can had remained in the stove too long and being sealed up had exploded from the steam when the tramp poked the fire. Of course the tramp skipped when the shooting commenced. The cash drawer was in tact. A piece of tin was found near where it had recoiled off the agent's face. The agent spent the remainder of the night in mending the stove.-Louisville Commercial.

Alma-Tadema's House

In an article on Alma-Tadema, in the Century, Mrs. Edmund Gosse thus describes the destruction of the artist's use and its rebuilding:

By the year 1874 the decorations of fr. Alma-Tadema's house, at the North Gate, Regent's Park, were completed, and the whole effect was of a palace of exotic beauty. In a momen all this beauty was well-nigh destroyed by the explosion of a barge laden with gunpowder and benzolin, which was passing along the canal in front of his The walls were cracked, the windows broken, the front door, even. was torn off its hinges, so that the long intervals accounts for the fact time living in London, said that the that there always seem to be just rats terrace of houses nearest to the scene mough for their subsistence, while they of the accident had all the appearance of the streets of Paris after the bomactorily. But, as we have said, they bardment during the Commune. There is a pretty story of the behavior on The skin of the boa is an article of this occasion of the two young daughters of the house. They had always ern Asia. In the latter its chief use is been told that if they felt frightened form the heads of banjos and other at night they were to ring their bednative musical instruments, it being room bell; so, when they awoke sud-extremely tough and hard. In Brazil denly, in the utter darkness, to find the window-frame lying on their bed, the seiding falling in fragments and hundreds of hazelnuts-part of the inaconda being the best. As to vital-boat's cargo-showering down upon ity, a specimen in my possession, which them, the elder child remarked to her sister, in the high calm voice of author

used to beat it off the men it had seiz- terrible blow to Mr. and Mrs. Almaed. The land boa may be said to have Tadema, who were travelling in Scotretreats to some other point, clamped together with huge iron gird often distant many miles, and destroy ers; next, the inner house was consid-The artist decorated the ceiling of his studio in the Pompelian style

> An Ill Wind. Jack-It's all over. I'm a cooked

-Wouldn't she have you? Jack-Confound it, no! Cool as cucumber about it, and nothing green Tom-Any chance of-er-her exer-

cising woman's peculiar prerogative? Jack-Changing her mind? Not a

Tom-I suppose, too, you had plan-ned to buy her a ring if she'd have Jack-Yes, I suppose so

Tom-Had your money all saved up for it, didn't you? Jack-I should say so. Had \$50 all Tom-Ah, yes! I say, Jack-

Jack-Well? Tom-You-er-couldn't lend me that \$50 till you find some girl who will have you, could you?—Harper's

Slight Discrepancy.

Mr. Dadson (in one corner of the ballroom)—By gee, that boy of mine has danced with more girls than any other young fellow in the room. He is just his father over again.

Mrs. Dadson (in another corner of the room)—It is just amazing to note how confident and how popular Willie is with the young ladies. He isn't a bit like his father was at his age.—Indianapolis Journal.

WOMEN IN NEW ZEALAND POLITICS.

Candidates, and Elected Them, Too.
In the recent general elections for members of the New Zealand House of Representatives, for the first time in any British colony every woman over twenty-one years of age possessed equal voting rights to those held by men. Women of the colony, says a Wellington correspondent, developed a remarkable keenness for politics. They registered in thousands, and throughout the whole election cam-paign displayed a most laudable desire to learn their new duties. Afternoon meetings for women only, at which the more social side of politics was dealt with, and the new electors instructed how to use their votes, became part of every candidate's work. Heckling there often was, and that of the keenest description, so much that some candidates are said to have declared they would sooner face dou-ble the number of men than be hauled over the coals as they were by these zentle electors.

With all the impulsiveness of their sex, the women became almost more partisan than the men, and lucky was the candidate whom they favored. For him were crowded and enthusiastic meetings, ovations when he rose, and often showers of bopquets when he sat down, while in many cases the vote of thanks and confidence moved or seconded by some blushing elector who heard her own voice for the first time in public. Women thronged his committee rooms, and canvassed for votes with a charming persistence which would not be denied. The whole battery of women's arguments, personal and theoretical, was brought to bear on the recalcitrant male elector who was suspected of a leaning to the other side, and, as has been said, throughout the whole of the campaign the newly enfranchised took a deep interest in the questions at is-sue and in the result of the contest.

It is gratifying to be able to say that, as was expected would be the case, women's influence was wholly for good in the conduct of one of the most keenly contested elections that has ever been held in New Zealand, and in no case, so far as can be ascertained, was a candidate subjected to the indignities which have at other times disgraced political meetings. Dis sent and disapproval were, of frequently expressed; but such tangiforms of disapprobation of the speaker's remarks as rotten eggs were but very rarely resorted to; and, con sidering the length and bitterness the contest, it is a pleasanter one to look back upon than any previous one.

The election day was a typical New Zealand November day. The women, as a rule, cast their votes early, so as to avoid the crushing which always occurs in the afternoon and evening, and they went about their tasks with a gravity which betokened their sense of their responsibilities. They showed, it is true, some degree of pervousness and a good many, when the eventful hour arrived, displayed some slight reluctance to enter the booths; but that was soon overcome as they saw their more self-possessed sisters safely emerge from the ordeal, and receive their assurances that it was very easy. result was that when the polls closed it was estimated that one-third of those who had recorded their votes were women, and it is to the credit of the latter that the number of informal votes was surprisingly small.—Bir-mingham Daily Post

The Humbug of Palmistry. After many experiments with those considered most successful, and a study of the subject in the light of anatomy, physiology and natural coincidences, I regard palmistry as with-

out basis in science or sense. That no two hands have ever been absolutely similar is indisputable. When critically examined, no two leaves or flowers, though of the same species, appear exactly alike; less would such complex organizations as human hands be found without dif-

General conclusions can therefore be

drawn from the shape and size of the hands as to strength, suppleness, circulation of blood, temperament and the size of the form to which they be-long. But even here a large margin must be allowed for departures from general rules. Huge hands are sometimes the mortification of small and otherwise beautiful women, while gi-ants are found with small feet and hands. Sometimes large feet and diminutive hands are possessed by the same persons. Walker and Darwin observed that the hands of the children of laboring men are larger from birth than those of persons whose ancestors have lived idle lives, or have been engaged in vocations not requir-ing the use of the hands. Though such children might become renowned for intellectuality or proficiency in art, the large hand might be transmitted to

everal generations. What is justly allowed to chirognomy s true of every other part of the body, in its proportionate relation to the sum of human activity. With these rational conclusions the votary of palmistry will not be content. It is mystery he seeks, and a power to read the past, present and future, which nature has lenied to man.

The sole and sufficient cause of different lines in different persons is the difference in the shape and size of the hands, elasticity of skin, strength and use of the muscles, and external pres-sure. Therefore hands of different persons are not alike, nor both hands of the same person. Mr. Francis Gal-ton's remarks, in his work "Finger

Prints," are to the point:
"The palms of the hands and the soles of the feet are covered with two totally distinct classes of marks. The most conspicuous are the creases or olds of the skin, which interest the followers of palmistry, but which are no more significant to others than the creases in old clothes; they show the lines of most frequent flexure, and

For lines to be an indication of anything mental, moral or emotional, would be necessary for them to be evolved under the influence of nerves connected with the brain centres, in which the said intellectual and moral qualities inhere; but superir from the periphery, they can mean nothing except more or less of differ ent motions and use.—Rev. J. M. Buck-ley, D. D., in the Century.

Knowledge is a tool with which to acquire more knowledge.

STONEWALL JACKSON. Jackson was not a popular profes-or. He had rigid notions of discipline, and was uncompromising in his enforcement of the rules of the instiintolerant of neglect of duty, inatten tion to studies carelessness at drill, etc. This, combined with his eccentricities, made him a mark for the witticisms and the mischlef of the cadets. They played tricks upon him, they made sport of him, they teased him, they persecuted him. All in vain. He turned neither to the right nor to the left, but went straight on in his own ways. As he was passing by the tall institute building one day, a vicious and cowardly cadet, who let drop a brick from the third-story window. It fell close by his feet, and his escape was almost miraculous. He did not deign to look up, and stalked with contemptuous brought charges against a cadet for some misdemeanor, and got him dismissed. The cadet was a daring and reckless character, and challenged him, accompanying the note with the give him satisfaction in that way, he would kill him on sight. Jackson brought the challenge to me, and asked my advice in regard to swearing the peace against the cadet. I vehemently opposed it on the grounds that the cadets would always regard him as a by their contemptuous treatment. He heard me through patiently, thanked me for my advice, went straight to a magistrate and swore the peace against the cadet. There was a perfect hoot of derision in the town, in Washington College and in the institute. A mili-tary man, who had distinguished himself on the plains of Mexico, had taken an oath that he was in bodily fear of a mere stripling. But the end was not yet. The officer of the law was afraid to serve the writ on the young desperado, who easily kept out of his way. Jackson had rooms in the instibuilding. He went in and out as usual, both day and night. The dismissed cadet told his comrades that he would attack Jackson at a certain hour one day, but he did not. The time was changed to that night, to the next day, to the next night. But the attack nev er came, and the boys discovered that blusterer was afraid of the man who had sworn the peace against him, and they turned their derision from the professor to their comrade. The explanation of his conduct was this: Jackson had let it be known that as a Christian he felt it to be his duty to avoid a difficulty, and therefore had gone to an officer of the law for pro-

The cadet had seen the flash of that blue eye, and knew that the result of collision would be fatal to himself. have thought that no incident in the life of Jackson was more truly sublime than this. He was unmarried, a comparative stranger, with but few friends. He was ambitious, covetous of distinction, desirous to rise in the world, sensitive to ridicule, tenacious of honor-yet, from a high sense of Christian duty, he sacrificed the good opinion of his associates, brought con tempt upon his character as a soldier and a gentleman, and ran the risk of blighting his prospects in life forever. The heroism of the battlefield, yea, the martyr courage of the stake, are nothing to this.—"The Real Stonewall Jackson," by Gen. D. H. Hill, in the Curious Indian Games and Sports

tection. That failing, he had felt it to

be a duty to protect himself, and had

prepared himself for a personal affray

We had some quiet plays which we alternated with the more severe and warlike ones. 'Among them were throwing wands and snow-arrows. In the winter we coasted much. We had no "double-rippers" nor toboggans, but six or seven of the long ribs of a buffalo, fastened together at the larger end, answered all practical purposes. Sometimes a strip of basswood bark, four feet long and half a foot wide, was used with much skill. We stood on one end and held the other, using the inside of the bark for the outside and thus coasted down long hills with remarkable speed.

Sometimes we played "Medicine Dance." This to us was almost what "playing church" is among white chil-Our people seemed to think it an act of irreverence to imitate these dances, but we children thought other wise; therefore we quite frequently enjoyed in secret one of these perform ances. We used to observe all the important ceremonies and customs attending it, and it required something of an actor to reproduce the dramatic features of the dance. The real dances usually occupied a day and a night, and the programme was long and varied, so that it was not easy to execute all the details perfectly; but the Indian children are born imitators.

I was often selected as choirmaster on these occasions, for I had happened to learn many of the medicine songs, and was quite an apt mimic. grandmother, who was a noted medi-cine woman, on hearing of these sacrilegious acts (as she called them), warned me that if any of the medicine men should learn of my conduct they would punish me terribly by shrivelling my limbs with slow disease.

Occasionally we also played "white man." Our knowledge of the pale-face was limited, but we had learned that he brought goods whenever he came, and that our people exchanged furs for his merchandise. We also knew, somehow, that his complexion was white, that he wore short hair on his head and long hair on his face, and that he had coat, trousers and hat, and did not patronize blankets in the day-time. This was the picture we had formed of the white man face we had a state of the way. formed of the white man. So we painted two or three of our number with white clay, and put on them birchen hats, which we sewed up for the occa-sion, fastened a piece of fur to their chins for a beard, and altered their costume as much as lay within our power. The white of the birch-bark was made to answer for their white shirts. Their merchandise consisted was made to answer for their whiteshirts. Their merchandlae consisted of sand for sugar, wild beans for coffee, dried leaves for tea, pulverized earth for gunpowder, pebbles for bullets, and clear water for dangerous "fire-water." We traded for these goods with skins of squirrels, rabbits and small birds.—Dr. Charles A. Eastman, in St. Nicholas.

Good manners and good morals are

CHEAP JOB PRINTING



At the "BEE" Office, 1109 I Street, N. W., near 11tu

where you can get

DODGERS. TICKETS. PROGRAMMES,

> CIRCULARS. BUSINESS CARDS,

VISITING CARDS RECEPTION CARDS,

WEDDING INVITATIONS, BILL-HEADS,

LETTEEADS STATEMENTS, CONSTITUTIONS,

DRAFT BOOKS,

Liberal Discount to Courches Benevolent Societies, Social Clubs, Military Organizations and Labor and Trade Unions.

PRICES.

ALL WORK READY WHEN PROMISED.

We have purchased an entire out fit of New Type with the most in the next six months. approved modern styles, enabling For further information apply to us to execute our work with satisaction to all.

We invite you to call and inspect our office, even if you have nothing for us to do.

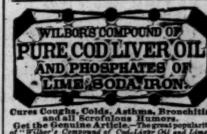
BEE PRINTING, CO., 1109 I Street, Northwest

KENSINGTON



ADVERTISERS can learn the exact cos of any proposed line o advertising in American papers by addressing Geo. P. Rowell & Co.

Newspaper Advertising Surest, 10 Spruce St., New York



Indication and Stomach disc BROWN'S RAY BITTERS. Il denlers kam is 5! per bottle. ed rec' lines on wrappes

#### Fifty Cents Per Week \$5 CASH

~~AND~~ 50c. Per Week

buy you a home in the CITY OF BOWIE. 50 CTS. PER WEEK.

The first opportunity offered colored people to secure Homes on Weekly payments of 3 cents a week or Two Dollars per month 1000 LUTS FOR SALE

In the city of Bowie, State of Maryland. Only 20 minutes ride from Washington. Double track 22 trains stop daily. Fare to and rom Washington, only Six cents by commutation ticket. The june. tion of the Baltimore and Poto. mac and Pope Creek Railroad, Telegraph and Express offices. The best depot on the Baltimore and Pote 'e railroad, sires, churches and hools already built, The most healthful spot in the State of Maryland. Title to property perfect. No Taxes, and purchasers of lots will receive their deeds, with certificate of title

PRICE OF LOTS ONLY STOR.

"Free "

TERMS OF PURCHASE: Five dollars cash and two dollars per month, with no interest. Hal cash, 10 per cent discount; all cash 20 per cent discount.

Money will be advanced to par ties desiring to build.

If a husband purchaser dies, before his purchase is completed, a deed in fee will be given to his widow, if the property has been improved, or if not, the amount already paid will be returned ber

The above presents an opportu-CHECK BOOKS, Etc. nity never before offered the Col-AT THE LOWEST CASH ored people of the city of Wash. ington to secure a valuable lot. either as an investment or for a home on monthly payments, and at the same time, entitled them to a vote and a voice in the Gov. ernment of the country.

Those who apply first, will have the first choice of lots.

Already many have made their homes in the "City of Bowie, and lots purchased on the above terms should double in value with

or CAMPEELL CARRINGTON Owner, 505 D St., n. w., Washington, D. C.

PLAID SHAWL GIVEN AWAY!

J. H. Dabney

UNDERTAKER & CABINET MAKER. Office 441 L Street N. W.



